DR. CHASE SHOWS UP POORLY

Washington Horses Do Not Prove that They Are Up to the Standard | Napoleon Plunkett and Mathew Myer, Lowered One After Another-Bedworth, Jr., the Champion.

By L. D. SALE. We are now on the last lap of a glorious season of sports.

In the light harness world the events have been of unequaled importance.

to be; and, perhaps, it may prove the to the success of other counties similarly inclined. The success of a fair mainly depends on its management. It has been proven that a narrow policy will not win success. The men who furnish the material for fairs-horses, agricultural products, machinery, and all the other things which go to the making of exposition-expect and have the right to demand most liberal treatment.

This they do not get in too many instances, and hence we see in too many cases shabby exhibits, poor racing, and disappointments on the part of the public who furnish the means by which fairs are sustained.

when they have honestly won what is well cared for, easily enter the 2:10 list. due them they are promptly paid; not in checks, which they are compelled to run around among strangers in order to

they think it ought to be, in order that they may avoid paying the purses hung up. They fail to take into consideration that a large number of horsemen travel long distances to keep their entries good, and at the present high rates of transportation it costs a good deal of money racing this year will not do to go with

over the manner in which they are solemn fact.

highest rates possible, but in many cases they give them the most miserable kind of service. They sidetrack at will carloads of valuable horses, and leave them there for an indefinite period, and also handle them so roughly that in some but better pay a high price for a horse The

Washington horses, during the past week, have not fared as well as one just fast enough to lose first money Country Boy was again behind the breastworks at Frederick on Thursday, and Kushan and Dr. Chase at Leonardtown were defeated by that rare good trotter, Bedworth, Jr. No one believed, here or elsewhere, that the bay son of Bedworth was equal to beating our own Dr. Chase, whatever might be his disposition of Kushan, who had an ailing leg before McLoughlin Will Manage Eleven he started.

Kushan, at Leonardtown, was extra good on Monday, and Harry Corbin drove him most skillfully. He won the second heat, and seemed to be getting better each heat, when darkness came and the race had to be carried over to impact of the hard track.

As for Russell G., he never did have a show to win anything but third money, as a racing tool.

What happened to Dr. Chase on Wednesday that he made such a poor showing no one seems to be able to explain; certain it is he was not the Chase he showed himself to be at Laurel the week managerial duties of the Blue and Gray previous, when he could score down with quint.

Kushan very lame. Bedworth finished up the race in straight heats, the first

On Wednesday Bedworth, Jr., defeated Dr. Chase in straight heats, the time being 2:22½, 2:23½, and 2:25. The result of the three-days' racing leaves Bed-worth, Jr., the undisputed champion stallion of Southern Maryland, and also leaves no doubt in the mind of any candid man who saw him perform that he is a sure 2:15 trotter when right, and when raced over a good mile or half-mile

The man who made Bedworth, Jr., the The man who made Bedworth, Jr., the horse he is this year is Harry Bowling, a Washington boy, well and favorably known at this point. Although in delicate health, he trained and conditioned him for his miles and drove him in all of his races in 1910. With good heith the land to the of his races in 1910. With good he that and possessed of sufficient strength, Mr. Bowling would rank among some of the best drivers and trainers in the United States. He is an excellent judge of speed, and possesses the rare power of rating a horse in his miles and is quick in taking advantage of the mistakes of his op-

Bedworth, Jr., had a heavy season in team of all-stars at Capital City League the stud, and this makes his recent tri-umph all the more remarkable. He is the property of Harry M./Jones, a lead-have been practicing hard for this ing merchant of Leonardtown, who is struggle.

also secretary of the St. Marys County Racing Association.

J. C. Mott, of Washington, who raced Russell G., Palm Cozine, and The Wolverine at Leonardtown, left this morning by boat for some of the fairs in the Virginia tidewater country. He will strike in first at Mathews, Va.; will go thence to Heathsville, and from the lastnamed point to Kimarnock, Va., and hopes to wind up at Hillsgrove, R. I. W. E. Miller has also taken his string to the points named, they consisting of Axis, Bosky, and Tuscarora. Mr. Miller vill return home when the fairs end. The towns named give three weeks of racing.

In the Past Week-Records Are of Washington, were in evidence at Leonardtown during the week with some good runners. The string consisted of Elaborate, Goldle B., Special License, and Azure Maid. The gentlemen named returned to Washington with their horses on Friday morning by boat. Meaning Plunkett and Myers won the good will of Friday morning by boat. the people of St. Mary's during their visit by their square dealing and willingness to-

large on Wednesday. World's records have fallen one by one into the 2:10 charmed circle since the stars, all along the line, and the end is not yet. season opened compels those who are give exhibits. In counties where the population is sparse contiguous counties will join hands, as in the case of the four counties fair at Laurel.

And speaking of the Laurel fair, no one, not even its incorporators, dreamed that it would be such a grand success, financially and otherwise, as it proved to be; and perhaps it.

When E. F. Hall most in the case of the four counties will play and Hamilton punted to Pemberton, who fumbled and Chapman fell on the ball. Central, by smashing the line and circling the ends, sent Reuter over the line for the first score. King kicked goal a minute later. Score: Central, 6; Epistonal provided to be; and perhaps it.

When E. F. Hall most works are turned of the country; John E. Madden, of the first score in the world; Thomas Clyde, of philadelphia, president of the Clyde Steamship the line and circling the ends, sent Reuter over the line for the first score. King kicked goal a minute later. Score: Central, 6; Epistonal provided to be; and otherwise, as it proved to be; and perhaps it.

When E. F. Hall went over to Stony the ball, swept it over the line, and Episcopal chose to put the ball in play on the line, and Episcopal chose to put the ball in play on years ago or more, and brought back ella was at the time the most promising recovered the ball. Heyward punted three-year-old pacer owned in this sec-

Up to date, however, not a single coungster brought to the District of Columbia from Stony Ford has turned out badly. In fact, 98 per cent of them have made good, and those that are not racing good this year may do so next. The Laurel four county fair promises all of the young things purchased by Mr. to be a fixture because it has a secretary Hall at the place named are in the hands who has a true regard for horsemen; of others. One of the was the bay that he parted with recently was the bay of others. One of the very best mares keeps faith with them. It costs a secretary not one red cent to be polite and tary not one red cent to be polite and colliging; to look after the wants of horsemen and exhibitors, and to see that horsemen and exhibitors, and to see that Henry. She went a stiff five-heat race at Hagers wn a few days since, and all

Too many fair managers pray for rain lived when several washingtonians. It will be also made up ground fast in the last meany back and shoulders onto his own, and the plunges for three first down, and the plunges for three first down, and the quarter, and, aided by Shilling's good at the 'catch' and to follow out this period ended.

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There are a lot of scurvy tricks of District of Columbia. It is a painful which fair managers are guilty, and there thing to say, and doubtless painful for is general complaint made by horsemen horse owners to read; but such is the

The transportation companies of the United States seem to think horsemen are rich plucking; in fact, were born to be plucked. They not only charge them the plucked. They not only charge them the loss. By using good judgment he may under the hammer in New York.

cases animals worth thousands of dollars that promises to go out and bring home have been ruined for life. Such instances the money than winter one or two nohave recently occurred right in this account ones. With one or two exceptionity, and suits are now pending against offending railway companies not do. We need here something that there is much room for reform all along will give the National Capital a reputational capital and the something that will give the National Capital a reputational capital and the something that the something the something that the something the something that the something that the something the something that the something the something that the something that the something that the something the something that the something the some tion abroad and make the City of Washington talked about.

would wish. Most of them have been GEORGETOWN FRESHIES ELECT

Football and Basket-ball Teams Name Officers.

and Bone the Basket Shooters. Other Hilltop Gossip.

Recent elections held by the freshmen the next day. After that he had no classes at Georgetown University, with chance against the local stallion, as his alling leg was too painful to stand the impact of the head treely. election of Charles Duffy as the leade of the 1914 eleven and George King t and it now looks that he must have a captain the basket-ball quint. For mana long letup before he will be worth much ger of these two respective sports Charlie McLoughlin was selected to ge a schedule of games for the footba eleven, while Roger Bone, a local lad who has made a reputation at Wester in such a capacity, is to look after the

the fastest pacers in the free-for-all, and seemed to be almost as good as new. At offered this year, and are, as a consecutive their class teams into Leonardtown Chase seemed to have lost his trotting form and was dead on his feet in each of the three heats trotted, and Widmeier could not revive him. Try as he did and gamely, Chase could not even reach the sulky wheel of Bedworth, Jr., and was beaten on his merits, such as he possessed.

Score on Southern Lads.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 22.—The Johns Hopkins University football team put it all over Randolph Macon this afternoon in a well played game, by a score of 26 to 0. Hopkins made four touchdowns, on three of which goals were kicked, and lowed to play in these games, but as this consistency. If Bedworth, jr., continues to be good, he is a horse to be reckoned with in future engagements, and, in addition, he is a most remarkable horse in the strong contenders for any of games are not discouraged. A great addition to their squad will be Lamberton, one of the strong contenders for any of games are not discouraged. A great addition to their squad will be Lamberton, one of the game was a ball on Gallaudet's 10-yard line but here.

working for the past two weeks, and with such material as that which gradu-Gillett, Porter, Rutherfor up the race in straight heats, the first being in 2:22%, and the second in 2:21%, pulled up, beating the track record by one second.

On Wednesday Bedworth, Jr., defeated on Wednesday Bedworth Besides these regular interclass games, both managers are going to arrange and wednesday Bedworth Besides these regular interclass games, both managers are going to arrange and wednesday Bedworth Besides these regular interclass games, both managers are going to arrange and wednesday Bedworth Besides these regular interclass games, both managers are going to arrange and well and w

Alexandria Boys Swamp Washington Lads, 23 to 0.

the local team. The stars for the Cardi-

Asbury Browns to Play. The Asbury Browns play the White EPISCOPAL DEFEATED

Reuter and Hamilton Make Big Gains for Central.

Heyward Plays Star Game for the Losers-Wind Robs Warner of represented. Drop-kick from 30-yard Line. Alexandria Boys Are Outplayed Throughout the Contest.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 22.-Central High School's football team played Episcopal High School off their feet here to-day, stertain the crowd, which was especially score 23 to 0. The Episcopalians could not arge on Wednesday.

The way the trotters have been tumbling property of the 2.12 charged circle since the Reuter and Hamilton were the bright

Heyward was easily the star on the One of the important features of the interested to sit up and take notice. Up Heyward was easily the star on the clear year is the interest taken in agricultural to last week forty-seven entered the 2:10 Episcopal team. It was just the right T. year is the interest taken in agricultural fairs. This interest promises to grow, and the time is not far distant when every county in every State in the Union than the union of the county in every State in the Union than the county in every State in the Union than the county in every State in the Union than the county in every State in the Union than the county in every State in the Union than the county in every State in the Union than the county in every State in the Union than the county in every state in the Union than the county in every The game opened up by Randolph kick- Va.

> their 25-yard line. After a few rushes with him a field of youngsters by Austral, and no gain, Heyward punted the oval little was thought of the venture by before being brought to earth. On the local horsemen. It is true that Manurecovered the ball. Heyward punted to tion; but one swallow does not make a circled the end for the first down. Van summer, and the wise ones thought the Dyne made 25 yards around the end.
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> Hildreth's Colt Is Winner at the size of the muscular system and the easterns team, totaled 213 in his third purchases were largely speculative. As Hamilton went around the end for a matter of fact, they were. second score of the game. King kicked a goal. Score, Central, 12; Episcopal, 0. There was a return of punts after the kick-off, and Minnix circled the end for a gain of 20 yards. The first quarter ended by Hamilton punting to Pemberton, who fumbled the ball, and Chapman recovered the oval on Episcopal's 35-yard line. The second quarter opened by Hamilton trying a field goal, but the ball went wide. Heyward then punted to Van Dyne, who was downed in his tracks. A series of line plunges and end runs netted Central two first downs, but Episcopal held and King worked the forward pass for 30 yards, but the Episcopalians held Cen-

> > to Wilson, and Episcopal made two first downs by line plunging. On the next of the saddle, was won in a hard at the 'catch,' must accomplish the same ridges in the saddle, was won in a hard at the 'catch,' must accomplish the same result by a terrific strain on the muscless. copal. 0

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King kicked off to Pemberton, who was downed in his tracks. A series of line plunges netted Episcopal first down, but the next play netted them no gain, and Heyward punted to Minnix, who ran 9 yards before being brought down. Reuter made first down around end, and the whistle announced the end of the third period.

The fourth period opened by Reuter making 15 yards around end, and Central was penalized for being off side. Episcopal then worked the forward pass for a gain of 20 yards, and a series of end runs and line plunges netted them two first downs. Central held them for downs and a forward pass, Hamilton to King, gave Central first down. Reuter then went over the line on a long end run for the last touchdown of the game. King missed an easy goal. Score—Central Time, 6:32, Iron Prince and, Sapolio also ran.

Medallion, 110 (Rowan), 20 to 1, 5 to 1, and 2 to 1, second; Darie must have foun third. Time, 1:34-5, Jennie Wella, Capt. Swanson, and Coccept R. Also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three year-olds and up; selling; that the day for the third of the third period. Blick the form one and three-sixteenths miles. High Private, 116 (Gilbert). I to 2 and out, won; Lad of Langdon, 106 (Bell). 20 to 1, 5 to 1, and 2 to 1, second; Darie must have foun with."

THIRD RACE—Amateur Cup; selling; handicap; for three-year-olds and up; one mile. Dulleare, 148 (Mr. Fleischmann), 5 to 2, even, and 1 to 2, won; Dr. Brachle, 135 (Mr. E. Tucker), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, and 4 to 5, second; El Oro, 144 (Mr. H. Tucker), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, and 4 to 5, second; El Oro, 144 (Mr. H. Tucker), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, and 4 to 5, second; El Oro, 144 (Mr. H. Tucker), 5 and 4 to 5, second; El Oro, 144 (Mr. H. Tucker), 5 to 1, 8 to 5, and 7 to 16, third. Time, 1:48 Wilton Lackay. Charivari, Miss Perigord, Trudo, and promise and a forward pass, Hamilton to King, gave Central first down. Reuter then went over the line on a long end run for the last touchdown of the game. FURTHER RACE—Elk Ridge Steeplechase; for hundred promise and series of hundred promise an

Coach Thomas then made some changes in his line-up. Jones replaced Reuter, Bragg replaced Hunt, Acorn replaced Minnix, and Hitnor replaced Dyson.

Randolph kicked off to Hamilton, who ran the ball back 20 yards. On the next play Hamilton punted to Pemberton, who fumbled the oval, and King fell on the ball. Warner tried a drop kick, but the wind carried the ball far out of its course. Heyward punted out from the 25-yard line and Hamilton rushed the

25-yard line and Hamilton rushed the ball back 15 yards. Hamilton then punted to Pemberton, and the whistle blew, announcing the end of the game. Line-up and summary:

h	Central. Fositions. Episcopal High.
	Hunt, Braggleft end
IS.	KingBucke
ie:	Warnerleft guardCronley
ar	StokesBrown
	Rich, Pollard right guard
to	Chapmanright tackle Bronaugh
1-	Dyson, Hitnorright endKrome
s,	Minnix, Acorn quarter back Pemberton
B,	Reuter, Jonesleft half backRandolph
et	Van Dyne right half back Hewward
11	Hamiltonfull back
	Referee-Mr. Daniels, Umpire-Mr. King, Field
d,	judge-Mr. Gibson. Head linesman-Mr. Lessesne.
n	Timer-Mr. Lenard, Touchdowns-Reuter (3) Ham-
e	ilton. Goals from touchdown-King (3). Time of

RANDOLPH-MACON SWAMPED.

Stollenwerck dropped a field goal from the 25-yard line for an additional three points. The feature of the game was a 90-yard run made by Stollenwerck for the

.right tackle

JAMESTOWN RACES.

Classy List of Horses Entered for Coming Meet. special to The Washington Herald.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 22.-Never before in the history of the American turf, outside of New York State, have so great a number of millionaire sportsmen whose names are known all over the country entered Harvard Victories Attributed their horses for a race meeting as have THE FINAL SCORE IS 23 TO 0 entered them for the fall meeting of the Jamestown Jockey Club, to begin November 1 and continue until November 19. Practically all the big stables of the East and many from the West will be

FEATURE EVENT

Old Pimlico.

Baltimore, Oct. 22 .- Sam Hildreth's good Stakes for two-year-olds, the feature event, decided at Pimlico this afternoon, but he had to be pounds the best to do so, and it was only a brilliant ride on in part, as follows:
the part of Shilling that landed him a "Although the statistics in this article 190, and 218. "Pop" certainly can shoot the part of Shilling that landed him a "Although the statistics in this article 190, and 218. "Pop" certainly can shoot the statistics in this article 190, and 218. "Pop" certainly can shoot the statistics in this article 190, and 218. "Pop" certainly can shoot the statistics in this article 190, and 218. "Pop" certainly can shoot the statistics in this article 190, and 218. "Pop" certainly can shoot the statistics in this article 190, and 218. "Pop" certainly can shoot the statistics in this article 190, and 218. "Pop" certainly can shoot the statistics in this article 190, and 218. "Pop" certainly can shoot the statistics in this article 190, and 218. "Pop" certainly can shoot the statistics in this article 190, and 218. "Pop" certainly can shoot the statistics in this article 190, and 218. "Pop" certainly can shoot the statistics in this article 190, and 218. "Pop" certainly can shoot the statistics in this article 190, and 218. "Pop" certainly can shoot the statistics in this article 190, and 218. "Pop" certainly can shoot the statistics in this article 190, and 218. "Pop" certainly can shoot the statistics in the statistic nose in front in the very last stride.

Central for down on the next plays, and swerved over and hit Zeus, knocking him back to next to last, and he seemed and King worked the forward pass for howeless to the break was made Touch Me a winning shell over the four miles, yet they do show that a greater proportion of the winning crews have been made hopelessly out of the running. But Shill- up of heavy material. The advantage Parker, Bridget & Co. games. The pool And speaking of Mr. Hall's venture of trai for downs on their own 2-yard line.

Some years ago, the time has about arrived when several Washingtonians, if the managers pray for rain to many fair many fair managers pray for rain to many fair manag

and Funs Central gained three first downs. Pollard then took Rich's place, and Hamilton went around end for 10 yards. Reuter went over the line for the third touchdown of the game. King kicked goal. Score—Central 18; Epis-copal, 0.

Mr. O. Fleischmann, while in the steeple-of the third touchdown of the game. King kicked goal. Score—Central 18; Epis-copal, 0.

Mr. O. Fleischmann, while by nis owner, of the three-mile of the three-mile course, Dion Kerr piloted Adventurer to victory, his mount making all the running and winning easily. The results:

FIRST RACE—All ages; six furlogs. Share copal, 0. FIRST RACE—All ages; six furlongs. Shannon, 110 (Shilling), 9 to 10, 1 to 3 and out, won; Racquet, 110 (Estep), 7 to 5, 1 to 3, and out, second; Medallion, 110 (Rowan), 50 to 1, 15 to 1, and 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 4-5. Jennie Wells, Capt. Swanson,

ran.
FIFTH RACE—The Walden; for two-year-olds;

GALLAUDET PLAYS TIE GAME

Mount St. Joseph's and Kendall Green Team Both Score Once.

Washington Eleven Comes Back Strong in the Second Half of the Contest.

Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 22.-Gallaudet, Washington, and Mount St. Joseph playfootball at Irvington to-day and the

the is a most remarkable horse in the matter of gameness, as well as speed. He trotted two heats on Monday, one of which he wen—the first—in 2:25 over a track sixty yards over a mile. Kushan won the second in 2:26½, and was getting better when darkness fell. On Tuesday Bedworth came out better than ever, and

6	Gailaudet. Positions. Mt. St. Joseph.
	TaltzScallon
d	Conleyleft tackleSchaub
	Neis
	Talbert
d	WestJolley
g	Jacobsonright tackleSnyder
ij	RockwellCitrano
i	Baptiste
	Roller
1	Birch, Gladhillfull backLawler
4	Mosey
1	Touchdowns-Lawler, Conley. Goals from touch-
d	downs-Sullivan, Rockwell, Referee-Mr. Peterson.
1	Umpire-Mr. Hower. Timekeepers-Messrs. Judson
ij	and Anderson. Linesmen-Messrs. Morisette and
d	Grace. Head linesman-Mr. Barton. Time of quar-
1	ters-19 minutes each.

TO-DAY'S GAME AT COLUMBIA THEATER

The game between the Cubs and the Athletics to-day will be shown on the Rodler Electric Board at the Columbia Theater, starting at 3 o'clock, Washington time. This board IS THE ONLY ELECTRIC BOARD TO BE SHOWN IN THIS CITY TO-DAY, and is the one which has been watched all summer by the baseball fans of Washington, and is great. Every move shown. Ladies especially invited. Box office open at 10 o'clock to-day. Seats, 25e and 50c.

YALE EXPLAINS CREW DEFEATS

to Lighter Eli Oarsmen.

In an endeavor to find out why Harvard crews have been defeating Yale long time.

The turfmen have decreed that Norfolk recently, the Yale Daily News has pubmust be a fixture on the racing map, and lished some interesting statistics and arto make it so have rightly divined that ticles. It has been stated that Yale their colors must be seen on the James- crews have not been heavy enough. From 1891 to 1905 Yale invariably defeated Har-Ninety-five owners of thoroughbreds have already signified their intention to ship to Jamestown, and have requested the reservation and stall room at the track for the horses that will race under their colors. Following is a list of some of those that are best known, and all of whom are millionaires:

eight last season averaged 180 pounds and Yale averaged 171 pounds. Since 1891 the total average weight of Yale crews has been 171½ pounds, while that August Belmont, financier and banker, owner of Belmont Park race track and chairman of the Jockey Club; James R. Keène, of New York, financier and vice chairman of the Jockey Club; Bichard T. Wilson, jr., of New York, banker and president of the Saratoga Racing Association; R. F. Carmen, of New York, financier; Forrest Rose, of Sabot, Va., a young man who aspires to be one of the great turfmen of the country; John E. Madden, of Kentucky, famous breeder, also owns some of the

Anderson, reads in part as follows: "The arch enemy of the oarsman is fatigue. Three elements are to be con sidered when speaking of exhaustionthe will, the nerve center, which is made up of cells stored with energy, and the up of cells stored with energy, and the muscle. The man who is richest in these three elements stands the best chance lonesome. All the boys miss Big Chief. that the first time he saw a ball curved of winning. of winning.

disintegration produces a poison that very quickly affects the action of the

than his lighter opponent. corresponding nerve center. Hence the game, after getting 121 and 128 in his first man with the superior musculature w.il and second. This world is full of surlast longer if the demands made upon prises. him are practically the same as those has more energy to be liberated by the in any one's average

and it lasts longer. Elflot P. Frost, writes on the matter Just as the break was made Touch Me that we must have heavy men to pull tuned up.

> more quickly and without so much exer-tion, can usually win from a powerful, clumsily moving crew. However, we are training for a four-mile race and we to bowl tenpins. Would you believe it? must have four-mile material to work

RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE-Three-year-olds; six furlongs;

Chilton Queen 115	Flying Squirrel 118			
Tonista 115	Danfield 115 M			
Black Chief 115	Henry Munro 115 a			
Dr. Burch* 110	d			
	year-olds; selling; six fur-			
longs.	Si Si			
Highflown* 99	Idle Michael* 99			
Sylvan Dell 104	Guns Hill 104			
Clifton 104	42 a lillian 104 -			
Aldivia 104	Spes Nostra 104 C			
Mollie S* 104	Indora 104 8			
Firewood 107	Stare 107 to			
Ford Bank 107				
	three years old and up- L			
ward; seiling one mile and seventy yards.				
Algronel 95	Cintrella 95			
Hilliop 109	Anna L. Daly 107			
Lillie Hoy 95	Our Hannah 95			
Grania 114	Malitine* 95 81			
Marigot 98	t?			
FOURTH RACE-Great	ter Baltimore Steplechase; at			
four-mar-olds and upward	; two mlies.			
Dr. Heard 143	Young Blitson 143			
Tourney 149	Dick Shaw 143 8			
Jimmie Lane 143	Indiola 130			
O. K 149	Thistledale, 143			
Selectus 146	Prince 146			
FIFTH RACE-Maidens of all ages; one mile.				
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Duncraggen... Virginia Cup. Dulancy entry.
SIXTH RACE_New Howard purse; three-year

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FIRST RACE-Fire and mobalf furl

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	War Jig 100	Husky Lad 1
	Indian Girl 105	Attentive 1
	Dollie B 105	Americaneer 1
	Lowen 105	Hesitate 1
	Miasive 190	Planutess 1
	Iwalami 105	Alice A. Dale 1
- 3	Detect 107	The Hague I
-	SECOND RACE-Three	-quarters of a mile.
of	Love Note 101	Melvor 1
ed	County Tax 104	Sidney R 1
ou	Star Charter 107	L. U. Mexican
y	THIRD RACE-One m	le and seventy yards.
n	Bedminster 95	Queen Marguerite 1
	Carlton G 104	The Peer 1
11	Eye Bright 104	Camel 1
y	Schoolmarm 104	Nimbus 1
	Orphan Lad 104	
10	FOURTH RACE-One	and one-sixteenth miles.
t.	Milton B 103	Sager 1
*	Woolwinder 110	Helmet 1
- 1	Hanbridge 116	Jack Atkin 1
d	Tom Hayward 109	King's Daughter 1
	Cherricola 109	
h,	FIFTH RACE-Three-qu	isrters of a mile.
ie	Ella Bryson 79	Gov. Gray
	Hanbridge 117	Melisande 1
e e	Prince Gal 117	
1-	SIXTH RACE-One am	
0-	Claudia 96	Shapdale 10
	Nethermost 105	Royal Report 16

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs. Selwik, 114 (Koerner), 12 to 5, won; Alfred the Great, 111 (Burns), 7 to 1, second; Rubia Granda, 108 (Thomas), 7 to third. Time, 1:13 2-5. All Red, Abrasion, Eye White, C. A. Leiman, Duquesne, and Cleven also

SECOND RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. Lady

Ormicant, 167 (Burns), 2 to 1, won; Hesitate, 166 (Thomas), even, second; War Jig, 105 (Benschoten), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Ramazan, Louis Katz, D. H. Carpenter, Agawam, Scarlet Pimpernel, and Monte Fox also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Falcada, 100 (Benscho ten), 12 to 5, won; Col. Ashmeade, 92 (Steinhart), 3 to 5, second; Amerso, 93 (Moore), 9 to 2 third. Time, 142. Dave Nicholson, Miami, Dander, El-fall, Jack Right, Ornamosa, and Olive Meikle also

FOURTH RACE-One mile. Cherricola, 113 Growth RACE—One mile. Cherricola, 113 (Thomas), 9 to 2, wen; Handbridge, 114 (Warren), 8 to 5, second; Oceanbound, 122 (Reid), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:40. Tom Hayward, Jack Atkin, Harrigan, Gov. Gray, and Princess Calloway also ran. FIFTH RACE—Six furlougs. Rex. 88 (Koerner), 11 to 5, won; Ellinette, 92 (Hufnagel), 7 to 1, second; Butterhell. 190 (Martin), 13 to 10, third. Time, 1:16. Volthorpe, Jack Weaver, and Sigurd also ran. SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles

Jaconetina, 164 (Grand), 11 to 10, won; Fent, 106 (Reid), 5 to 1, second; Royal Report, 111 (Davenport), even, third. Time, 1:48-3-5. Ceremonious, Tom Bigbee, Eye Bright, Dolly Bultman, and Sa-Alexandria Basket-ball Teams Wins.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 22.—The young Men's Sodality Lyceum basket-ball team to-night defated a team composed of members of Company H, District National Guard, by a score of 33 to 10.

STRIKES AND SPARES.

Dunn averaged 110 in the Royals-Eurekas games on Wednesday night. Well

Zepp, after bowling 206 in his second game, faded away to 119 in his next. Mercy, how careless.

Miller had a nice set-183, 201, and 211in the Fat Men-Neulands games. There is something classy about this boy's work.

Totten rolled 107, 111, and 113, averaging 110, in the Argyle-Columbia games. Well, well; haven't heard from Tottle for a

Brosnan sneaked in a total of 235 in his second game of the Fat Men-Neulands Jack also had a good total in his third, getting 196.

Goodman rolled 100, 103, and 138 totals backed up by the Baseball Writers' Asin one of the District Duckpin League games last week. An average of 113 is pretty nifty bowling.

Ward, a member of the Arcade bowling

is the matter, Jimmie? Don't you like any of your old friends any more? De Yo totaled 118 in his first game of good of baseball, let us hope for many the Census-Treasury set. Come on, Bert;

you're mistaken. There is no prize of-

fered for low score this season. Lay, of the Commissioners' quint, has a new game-fadeaway. That set of 219, line for fair play for all, and Mr. Lynch 141, and 132 scores shows that Gus has a was built on that line. perfect knowledge of the new game.

dy-we call is 'wearing out'-and this they cause little or no comment. Doyle rolled 147 in the first game of muscles and weakens the system. The the Iroquois-Pligrims set, but he was bigger-muscled man is better able to very busy in the second and third, with

stand this breaking down and toxaemia totals of 204 and 224. Oh, you Connie!

made upon his rival. It must, then, be Markham, of the G. P. O. League, evident, that of two men equally well rolled 131, 147, and 117 in his three games Markham, of the G. P. O. League two-year-old Zeus won the Walton trained the heavier man will win be-Stakes for two-year-olds, the feature cause of his greater endurance, for he those scores would put an awful crimp

> Hartman, of the Pioneers, pulled out of 'em down when once he gets thoroughly

> team, had 89, 83, and 100 totals in the was rather shallow in the early stages of the game. What? McCarthy, Mount Vernon's crack duck-

of 113, 104, and 110. Hope there is nothing Brown Puts Up Best Contest at

the Patent Examiners' League last Mon-day night. Don't you believe it was duckpins he was bowling; he was trying the season here, and there were many

on Thursday night just what they were bowling-ducks or tenpins. Wonder if they couldn't have been playing ping pong or marbles? Krieger's set of 106, 158, and 103 totals

in the Arlington-Capitol Hill series last onday night was very good work. Many tenpin bowler would be more than elighted to have such a total in their t of games.

The best that Collins could get in the arroll Institute-Chamber of Commerce ames was a string of 137, 146, and 149 otals. But then, no one ever accused onnie of being able to bowl on rubber wling alleys.

Weiser, of the Pilgrims, rolled 221, 183, nd 159 in one of his sets last week in ne Colonial League. Wonder if he felt ny better after getting that high game btal out of his system. Most of the ood bowlers do.

The Arcade bowling team looks very uch like the old Postoffice team in the Departmental. Wonder if they thought the picking in their new league would be any easier than in the old. Well, here is wishing them good luck.

Lord, of the Bureau team, rolled 221 and 232 in his first and second games against the Easters, but could total only 182 in his third. That is all right, Char-'twas too much exertion for this early

in the season. No. indeed, no one fainted; it was only pulling out a 244 total in his second game of the Pilgrims set that caused all the commotion. His recovery is assured but

Some one has dubbed the newly-organized District League the insurgents. Well, be that as-it may, one must admit that it looks like a mighty strong aggregation of bowlers. Yea, verily, like a group of brightly shining tenpin stars. Saw Harry Krauss and his side partner

watching the electric scoreboard last Tuesday afternoon. From the pleased expression of their faces the game must have been breaking good for them. Oh, it's easy to tell the Athletic rooters.

King carried the burden in the set getting totals of 106, 103, and 128, averaging 112. It was too bad that his team was shy the fifth man, else they might have copped at least two of their games.

Van Buskirk, of the Census team, bowled totals of 255, 203, and 202 in his set against the Treasury boys last Tuesday He also rolled over 240 in one of his previous sets. Let us hope this boy was not guilty of padding any of his returns. G. H. WILLIAMS.

TALE OF A CUB.

ROUND TWO. But the Cinnamon Bear was surely there,
The he was a game little kid;
And he loog the scratch to resume the match—
Determined to do or be did,

And he said, says he: "I would like to see The Elephant white or black, That I can't whip, and I'll give you a tip, I'll take no Elephant's slack! "I'm wild and woolly and full of fleas,

And I'd have you all to know I've never been curried above the knees, And I've traveled with Ringling's show, I'm rough and tough and I never bluff; I'm the beaten'est thing extant, And next to fish my favorite dish Is friceaseed Ele-phant.

'And I often partake of an Elephant steak And I like a chunk of Elephant trunk
When I'm feeling just good and right."

Then the Elephant said, as he shook his head:
"I'd better be on the alert."
And he took that Cub and proceeded to rub His nose right into the dirt.

And over Chicago there hangs a pall,
And the fans are all feeling blue;
And the Elephant said: "That'll be about all—
Just carry the news to Hugh."
Sr. Louis Time

WHO DISCOVERED THE CURVED BALL?

Curve Pitching Invented in 1870, Says Critic.

By TIM MURNANE.

What will the baseball rules committee do? For the first time in years there has been little said about changing the playing rules, and the few unimportant changes suggested for the scoring rules will no doubt go through with a rush, sociation, the one body of men which knows the value of a uniform scoring

The national board will have its annual team in the old District League? What meeting in January, and there is no doubt that August Herrmann will accept the position for one more year, and, for the years to come. I don't look for President Tom Lynch to make much of a stir as a member of the board for a year or two, but he will find in Ban Johnson and Garry Herrmann able men hewing to the was built on that line.

I was very much interested in Joseph McElroy's article in a baseball magazine Bontz, of the old Potomac bowling For years I have heard people say that that the first time he saw a ball curved "In the four-mile race two factors work against the athlete; the great effort breaks down the minute cells of the set. Harry bowls such sets so often that the secret. Mr. Mann says that he is Krauss, of the Fat Men, had a string 1874, on the Princeton grounds, and it under the impression that Cummings and Mathews were the only ones who had the curve at that time, and they had no control. No doubt this was Mr. Mann's honest opinion, but the fact of the matter is that both Cummings and Mathews had absolutely perfect control in 1870; in fact better control than any other pitchers in the country, not only of the outcurve, but the shoot, raise, and the raise curve, as all professional players of the early enties will testify to. I faced both men several times in '73 and '74. There were other men who used the curve as far

John McMullen, with the old havmakers of Troy, was a fine left-hand curve pitcher at that time. I could name several that mastered the curve before Mr. Mann enjoyed the work of Arthur Cum-mings. It was Cummings who taught Mathews the trick, and the Brooklyn "boy wonder," as Cummings was styled in '69, had worked out the new fad seven Poole, of the W. B. Moses duckpin years before Mr. Mann entered Princeton as a student. President Ebbets says that baseball is

still in its "infancy," and yet Mr. Ebbets, who is a grandfather, was attending a primary school in Brooklyn when Arthur Cummings was puzzling the scienpin artist, had another good set last tific men with his remarkable curve week against the Casinos, getting totals pitching.

HARVARD WINS HARD GAME

Cambridge This Season. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 22.-Harvard finally ran into a real test of its strong eleven this afternoon, and in a game in which the score of 12 to 0, in favor of Harvard, is not a fair measure of the closeness of the battling, defeated the Brown eleven. It was the best game of

It is mighty hard to tell from the anxious moments for the Harvard sup-

scores made in the Clerks-Shope games porters before it became assured that Harvard would win Line, un Harvard, R. McKay. Potter. quarter back. Sprackling
Corbett. left half back. Marbie
Wendell. right half back. J. McKay
Tryon. full back. High
Touchdowns-Corbett Graustein, Goals from touchdowns-Withington, Fisher. Referee-Mr. Evans,
Umpire-Mr. Burleigh. Field judge-Mr. Booth,
Linesman-Mr. Lowe. Substitutes-Harvard, Felton
for Lewis, F. Leslie for Minot, Stow for Fisher,
Bush for Withington, O'Flaherty for L. Smith,
Gardner for Potter, Graustein for Corbett, Corbett
for Wendell, Pierce for Corbett, Morrison for Tryon;
Brown, G. Adams for E. Adams, Young for Marble,

Brown, G. Adams for E. Adams, Young for Marble Warner for J. McKay, Dean for High. Time of COMMERCIAL LEAGUE BOWLERS People's Mutual Insurance Company

Now in Lead. During the past week quite a change has taken place in the Commercial Bowling League. The People's Mutual Insurance Company team, by winning nine straight, assumed the lead. Woodward & Lothrop also came in strong, and they are now in second place. Standing of the

People's Mutual Insurance Co, Woodward & Lothrop..... Tolman Laundry... Parker & Bridget... commotion. His recovery is assured, but Law Reporter Printing Company. 15 he will never look the same.

First high average—Marshall, 106.12 Second high average—Riston, 103.4 Third high average—Vogelsberger, 101.14 High game—Woodward & Lothrop, 548, High set—Woodward & Lothrop, 1,529, High individual game—Huguley, 137. High individual set—Marshall, 341. Strikes—Marshall, 7; W. Du Busky, 7; Roche, f. Spares—Riston, 32.

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